OMAHA NEB FRIDAY MORNING JANUARY 19 1883

MILLARD'S COLLAPSE.

His Frightened Followers Frothing Furiously and Swearing Loudly.

The Tall Bass wood of Douglas Lumbers Up the Retreat of the Banker.

The Criep Gray Air of Lincoln Stresked With Profanity.

Gen. Theyer Rapidly Coming to the Front. General Rout in the Rear

The Forgery Trick Successfully Worked for Senator Hoar.

THE THIRD DAY.

Special Dispatch to Tus Bas. PROGRESS OF THE SENATORIAL BATTLE LISCOLN, January 18. - Another day of suspense and excitement. The ballots taken to-day were both a surprise and disappointment. Millard's boom collapsed before it reached the dimensions that were predicted by his supporters. The failure is chiefly ascribed to the fact that many members who had pledged him support backed down because they did not dare to go home with such records Thaver's increased vote created great commotion in the camp of rival candidates. The impression became general in the lobby that Thayer was the coming man. This impression was strengthened by general activity among Thayer's lobby, and at about 8 p m. the Manderson, Saunders and Cowin followers were panic struck over the report that the Union Pacific and Burlington & Mis souri had pooled on Thayer in colinsion with Rosewater, who was represented as pledged to deliver the antimonopoly vote to Thayer. This canard caused lively commotion for a time smong the camp followers of the Omaha syndicate. It of the rapublicans. Gray, of

communicated itself to a conference Douglass, who had been chief support er of Millard, denounced Thayer as a Union Pacific pensioner, and general crimination and recrimination was induiged in between Millard men and Thayer men. The conference adjourned at ten p. m. without reaching any conclusion. The outlook for to indicates another field day without much change except the transfer of Millard's votes to various candidates. It is freely predicted that all the leading republican candidates will be defeated in turn, and dark horses are being groomed for the last heat.

Lincoln, January 18 .- The Nebraska legislature assembled again in joint convention at 12 o'clock and balloted twice for United States senstor, as follows: On the first ballot Millard got 13, Manderson 7, Thayer 15, Connor 6, V fquain 4, Weaver 1, C. H. Brown 2, Dorsey 2, Lake 2, Kennedy withdrawing from the contest, and re-1, Hall 1, Chapin 1, Tomblin 1, Saunders 13, Cowin 10, Stickles 11, Morton 18, Boyd 5, Laird 2, Savage 4, Crounse 2, Ashby 1, Dye 1, Clark 1, Ewing 1, Munger 1

The second ballot stood as follows: Millard 13, Theyer 15, Vifquain 3, Saunders 13, S ickel 11, Morton 17, the effect that those who voted for him Hall 1, Cowin 10, Weaver 1, Butler and his friends should vote for Hoar. 1. Chapin 1, Ewing 1, Munger 1. Manderson 8, Conner 5, Kennedy 1, wage 4, Boyd 5, Dye 1, Laird 2, sent out or authorized such a dispatch. prown 7, Dorsey 3, Crounse 2, Lake 2, Tomblin 1, Clark 1.

The joint convention adjourned to meet at 12 to-morrow.

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THE VOTE IN DETAIL.

Special Correspondence of THE BES. FIRST BALLOT.

LINC LN, January 18 - Promptly at 12 the joint convencion assembled and balloted twice as follows: F r J. Sterling Morton - Senators Case

Dunphy, Patterson, Rodgers and Thatch: Representatives Ashby, Carnaly, Draper (of Case), Frause, Freeburn, Heimrich, Hoebel, Laird, Neville, North, Payne,

Schroler and Tower-18.

For John M. Tuaye Senators Brown (of Jiay), Harrison and H. well; Representatives Cole, Cook (of Nuckoll), Fablinger, Grinsteau, Howard, Martin, Nett eton, Kanney, Russell, Spanegle, Steever and For J. H. Millard-Senators Filley and

Schoenheit: Representatives Abell, Britton, Frown, Castle Field, Gray, Morri-For Alvin Saunders Senators Brown (of

Lancaster) and Helst, Repre entatives Bierbower, Colpetzer, Draper (f Keox), Gow, Grimes, H. mar, Johnson, Miller, Palmer (of Dixon), Roach and Wescott

 For J. H. Stickel—Senators Butler, Reynolds and Rich; Representatives Berk-ley, Cook (of Jeffersen), Jones, Ramey, Town, Wernam, Whitzel and Young, -11 Far John C. Cowin-Senators Kinesid and Norris; Representatives Christopherson, Collins, Dawson, Gordon, Hall, Lee, Weisenburg and Wolph 10.

For C. F. Manderson—Senat rs Bom-gardner, Sowers and Walter; Representa-tives Cox, Jensen, Robberts, Walker and Humphr y = 8. For C. H. Brown—Senator Long; Rep-

resentatives Barton, Davesport, Danman, Graver, Hollman and Turtle-7. Fisher: Representatives Armitage, Charl ston, Dodd and Stedwell -6.
For Jas E. Boyd-Senators Cantield and McShane: Representatives Harrington, McGavock and Watts-5. For Victor Vifquain Senator Barker: Scheller being in the Dane county Representatives Luthy, Palmer (of Saline) and Sadilek-4
For James W. Savage - Senatora Erown

For James Latte Send or Dolan; Rep-

For W. H. Ashbey—Representative

Turnet - 1. For B E. B. Kennedy - Senator Brown of Douglas)-1.
For William Dodge-Senator Conne

For E1 J. H dl Senator Dech -1. For C. C. Chapin -Representative Haven 1. For A. Ewing-Representative Rat-For D. M. Tomblin-Representative avlo. -1. For W. H. Munger -Representative

Thomas-1. SECOND BALLOT. For J. Sterling Morton-Senstors Case,

For J. Sterling Morton—Senators Case, Dunpby, Patterson, Regers and Tratch; Representatives Ashby, Carnsby, Draper (of Cav). Franse, Heimrich, Hoebel, Laird, Neville, North, Payne, Schroeder and Tower—17.

EFOR J. Sterling Morton—Senators Case, Deck, Collider of Heavy and John Payne, Schroeder and Tower—18.

For J. Sterling Morton—Senators Case, Deck, Collider of Heavy and John Payne, Schroeder and Train Dispatcher Richard J. Bennett guilty severally and jointly of the desths of Frank C. Brundage and John Riordan, and that the killing of said Brundage and Riordan was criminal and not accidental, inasmuch as it was preventable if the said Crandell, Killengbeck, Winnard theton, Ranney, Rossell, Spanogle, Steever several duties. We feel it our duty to

lloger, Grimsteid, Howard, Martin, Net-tleton, Ranney, Rossell, Spanogle, Steever and Swearingen -15.

For J. H. Millard-Senators Filley and Schoenheit; Representatives Abel, Britton, Brown, Castle, Field, Gray, Morrison, Savage Sessions, Stephenson and Juessenadopted by the company since the

bach-13.
For Aivin Saunders-Senators Brown (of Lancaster), and Heist; Representatives Bierbower, Colletzer, Draper (of Knox), Gow, Grimes, Homer, Johnson, Miller, Paimer (of Dixon), Roche and Westcott For J. H. Stickel-Senators Butler,

For J. H. Stickel—Senators Butler, Dye, Reynolds and thich; Representatives Berkley, Cook (of J. ffers.), Jones, Town, Werhan, Whitzel and Young 11.

For John C. Cowin—Senator Kincaid and Norris; Representatives Christopherson, Collins, Dawson, Gordon, Hall, Lee. Wissenberg and Wolph.—10

For C. F. Manderson—Senators Bomgardner, Sowers and Walker; Representatives Cox, Jensen, R. bberts, Walker and Humphrey.—8. mand something diff-rent." The cor-oner will issue warrants for the men

Humphrev. -8. For C. H. Brown-Senator Lang; Rep-Graver, H Ilman and Turtic. -7.
For A. H. Connor. Senator Fisher, Representative Armitage, Dood, Ramey and For Jas, E. Boyd-S nators Canfield an Mosh sue, Repres mattives Harrington, M. Gavock and Watte.—5. For James W. Savage—Senators Brown (of Colfax) and Conkling; Representatives Clark (of Colfax,) and Clark (of Douglas.)

4. For Victor Vifquair. Senator Barker: Recresentatives Luthy, Palmer (of Saline,) and Sutelek -4
For G. W. E. Dorsey-Representatives
Charleston, G. ut and Wo I.-3.
For James Laird Senster Delan, Representative Babcock. 2 For Lorenz : Crounse-Representatives Hatch and Knony. -2
For Gec. B Lake—Representative Mc-Allister and Whedon-2. For Loran Clark—Senator Harris; Representative Thompson—2.
For B. E. Kennedy—Senator Brown (of

Douglas)-1. For Wm. Dve-Senator Conner-1. For E. J. Hall-Senator Deck-1. For A. J. Weaver-Representative Chapin -1 For David Butler—Representative Free-For U. C. Chapin-Representative Haven-1. For A. Ewing-Representative Rat-

Taylor -1. For W. H. Munger Representative F . W. H. Ashby Representative Tur-

THE BATTLE ELSEWHERE.

his supporters in the legislature to

evening paper caused much comment,

i oston, January 18, -- The Journal (rep.) ays: "The re-election of George F. Hoar

MINNESOTA:

Sr. PAUL, January 18 -Three in-

effectual ballots were taken to-day.

Windom is losing ground Another

Windom conference was called for to-

MICHIGAN.

DETROIT, January 18 .- The first

ballot to-day in joint convention of the

legislature stood: Ferry 56, Stout

50, scattering among eleven candidates

DENVER, January 18 -The dead-

lock in the senatorial contest still con-

tinues, with no immediate prospect of

a choice being made. The caucus to

night developed nothing new, except

horse in case the deadlock cannot be

broken. The following is the tenth

and last ballot in the caucus: Pitkin

20, Tabor 16, Hammil 12, Bowen 5.

MILWAUKEE, January 18 - Two

bodies and several small pieces of re-

mains were recovered from the rules

this forenoon, making forty five in all.

The district attorney stated to the

Still Finding Them.

to 5, while Bowen scored 19

BUFFALO, January 18 -The convention of the Expressmen's Mutual Benefit association reassembled to-day Special Dispatches to THE BEE. Resolutions were presented and MASSACHUSETTS. adopted of condolence with the families Boston, January 18 - The confiof Elward S. Sunford, late vice presidence expressed by the Hoar men deny of the Adams Express company, early in the morning is now explained and Henry Kip, late general manager by the fact that Crapo sent a dispatch pany. C. M. Shoemaker was requesting his friends to vote for Hoar. Beston, January 18.-A private among the executive committee: W dispatch from Washington indicate G. Yates, Ceveland; L. J. Hudson, that a forgery was committed which Pittaburg; A Wygant, Chicago. resulted in the election of Sanator Riot in a Theater Hoar There was published to day an alleged dispatch from Congressman Crapo, which was circulated among

occurred to night at the Novelty theater, caused by the inability of the The intima ion to this effect in the who refused to continue the show The crowd made a rush for the treasand now it is known that Crapo never to pieces. The manager and treasurer a higher duty on bars, ingots, etc., were arrested by the police on the made of higher priced steel than on charge of obtaining money under false | blooms of less costly material. pretenses.

A Bad Mon

special Dispatch to THE BER. NEW YORK, January 18 -Henry Turnbull, whose adventures in the the first husband are heirs to \$2,000,-000 each and she charges that he ex-

pended large sums of her own fortune.

"Brother" Frank's Crime. BUFFALO, January 18 -There is great excitement in Catholic circles in this city over the arrest and indictment of Thomas Walldron, familiarly Sessions, Steph mon and the significant fact that in the fourth girl. Walldron, some twenty years and seventh ballots Tabor dropped to | 8g), served as director of the De La Judge Salle institute in New York for three Hallett is spoken of as a possible dark years, when he resumed the directorship here. He is 53 years of age.

Shut Down.

WILKESBARBE, Pa , January 18. A suspension of three days per week, act of July 28, 1882. commencing this morning, took place in all of the colliers in this district. It thought the suspesion will continue until March.

Pewder Explesion.

Of these four have been identified social Dispatch to Tue Bax. ince the search began, which with DEAD WOOD, D. T., January 18. dineteen originally at the morgue Daniel Coates was instantly killed and makes twenty-three identified and John Shea fatally injured by the exsixty-four dead in all. The search will plosion of twelve pounds of giant powbe resumed to-morrow. Officer Bentder yesterday in Grizzly Gulch. ley, who accompanied Scheller, has returned from Madison this morning, They Think He Will. he refusing to give information of any kind. The reasons are very strong of

he election to-day.

An Important Decisi n to Settlers On Railread Lands.

examination would be had after the

inquest has been finished, which will

take fully a week. In the absence of a statement promised by Landlord

Antiedel to the press it is positively

impossible to figure at the number of bodies yet in the ruins. They are

supposed to be from twelve to fifteen,

which would make the total number

of victims from seventy-five to eighty.

THE BOSS VERDICT

TROY, N. Y., January 18 -- The

coroner concluded the examination

disaster on the New York & Boston

ratiroad at Melrose on the 19th of De-

cember last. The jury in its verdict

accident to prevent recurrence of such

accidents. There appears, however, to be much in the management of the

road that needs correction. Over-worked, poorly paid and inexperienced employes, an overburdened single track, unsuitable cars and rusty brakes

may be necessary concomitants of in-

and safety of the traveling public de mand something diff-rent." The cor-

TELEGRAPH NOTES

Bostos, January 18.—The crew of the bark Hattle N. Bang, abandoned at sea in almost an unicjure i condition, is still

Galveston, January 18.—The News Cisco special says a fire this morning de-stroyed two-thirds of the business portion of the town. Total loss, \$65,000.

BANGOR, Me., January 18 - The police

arrived from Paylor with a crary man named John Patten, of Harmon, who stabbed four persons at a ball about mid-

The Storm in Kansas.

LARNED, Ks., Jacuary 18.—The worst storm within the memory of the

dict the losses to sheep and and stock-

men in this region for the next forty-

The Expressmen

society by a dinner this evening.

pecial Dispatches to THE BEE.

to-morrow.

Special Dispatch to Tun Ban.

The Withdrawal of Lands Before the Line is Locate1 Declared Inoperative.

A Coroner's Jury That Knew Its The Lobby Vigorously Working for Higher Dutles On Steel.

into the circumstances of the railroad The National Board of Trade Di ing and Wining With Congressmon.

say: "We find Superintendent Joseph Crandell, Engineer Charles Killeng-beck, Conductor Henry L Winnard Progress of Work on the New Me: can Treaty.

CAPITAL NOTES. Special Dispatch to Tun 'tax.

IMPORTANT LAND DECISION.

said Crandell, Killengbeck, Winnard and Bennett performed faithfully their on lands within the limits of miles of the United States under the ble turn things were taking, that he on lands within the limits of railroad the terms of this treaty in ships called "Time" on the "old man," and commend the precautionary measures grants, where settlements have been owned by citizens of either republic, cut him off before he was half through made after the withdrawal of the lands which have been built within the terhave generally been made in years past portant provisions are under consider-for the benefit of land grant railroads ation, but it is believed they have not before the definite location of the yet taken final shape. roads, and that settlement rights had been excluded from the withdrawal of the lands. Large amounts of land have been withdrawn for the Northern Pacific, Southern Pacific, Atlantic & Pacific, Texas & Pacific and New Orleans & Pacific roads. Secretary Teller's decision opens such lands to settlement and entry under the homestead and pre-emption laws of the

United States. MAIL CONTRACTS. Judge Lawrence, first comtroller of Judge Lawrence, first comtroller of of the treasury, has rendered a decision in the case of t e appeal of a sub-contractor for carrying the mails, from the scalon of the saxth auditor in lines had been built under his directions. from the action of the sach auditor in tion by the army and what disposition withholding from him compensation had been made of the same and upon the for the same and upon the same Boston, January 18.—The 101st anniversary of the birth of Daniel Webster we celebrated by the Webster historical for his service for three months, for the reason that while he had fully porformed the service, the original con-tractor had failed to perform the service under another contract. Judge Lawrence says: The effect of the statue and regulation of the postoffice department on the subject is, that the ordest inhabitant struck this section sub-contractor is entitled to authorize of country about three o'clock to-day.

It is still raging. A heavy fall of sleet, hail and snow has been driving given to the proper auditor before the from the northwest for the last eight balance is certified therefor in favor of hours. All the ranges are thickly cov- the original contractor.

ered with ice and snow. The cold is A CHANGE OF OFFICERS. intense. Cattle, and especially sheep, At a meeting of the light house b to-day, Vice Admiral Rowan chosen chairman over General Poe, eight hours will be greater than for by a vote of 5 to 4, the secretary of the treasury fasting the decidir's vote. any corresponding length of time since the settlement of the country.

THE NATIONAL BOARD OF TRADE favor a department of commerce and the establishment of postal telegraph and telephone by the government. THE JEANETTE BOADD

will hold a secret assaion Monday to consider a preliminary report. It has been charged that Bartlett and companions were kept in Siberia for the partment had been unable to make purpose of preventing their testifying regarding the DaLong Collins trouble. of the United States Express com- Tae board will not finish its labors until these men have testified under vice was acreed to by a vote of 32 to elected president, with the following oath regarding the matter. The board 20 will report to congress at this session. THE TARIFF ON STEEL.

The senate finance committee to-day gave further hearing to H. N. Oliver, of the tariff commission, in regard to JERSEY CITY, January 18 -A riot the metal schedule proposed by the commission. A prominent member of the committee thinks it is very manager to pay salaries of performers, probable the committee will decide to bring in an amendment to their pending tariff bill to provide for making urer's office, which was literally torn | two classifications of steel and impose

THE ASSASSIN'S BONES.

Ray. Dr. Hicks, spiritual adviser of Charles Guiteau, has executed a legal Chicogo and New York. Slosson instrument transferring to Surgeon gives as his reasons, American players General Crane all his right and title Union club gave him some notoriety to Guiteau's body. The paper recites securing of Vigneaux in the joint in has secured an \$1,800 clerkship in the the clause of the will by which Guiteau terests of Collander and Brunswick & war department and receives an equal bequeathed his body to D: Hicks Balke company's is nothing more or allowance from his wife, who will no and it bears evidence of acknowledglonger live with him. Her sons by men, before a justice of the peace. Surgeon General Crane was unable at present to give any information of the character that he has nothing to lose, final disposition of the assassin's remains.

COMMERCIAL BANGUET. At the banquet given by the National board of trade to-night, one of the principal objects of the entertainment was to bring members of conknown as "Brother Frank," on the gress into personal contact with reprecharge of rape of a little seven year old sentatives of commercial organizations of the country. In this respect the banquet was entirely successful,

RESERVATION LANDS. The land office is preparing a decis-

ion which will enable persons to enter lands in the recently ceded Use reservation upon the same conditions as those who settled thereon prior to the THE MEXICAN COMMISSION.

The international committee ap- avenue. pointed to negotiate a commercial treaty between the United States and Mexico is making satisfactory progress in the work. It is learned the free list has been agreed upon, which, al- der the leadership of Professor Weeks. though it does not greatly increase the number of articles imported free into Elwards, who asked that all the rum the United States from Mexico, does shops in the city be closed and the nevertheless, remove a number of un- vile stuff sold poured into the gutters. necessary duties. Among the articles upon whose free importation Mexico minute address by the distinguished lays particular stress, is sugar not ex-Consul General of the Ottoman Bosros, January 18 .- The friends above No. 16 Dutch standard in color. of Sanator Hoar appear quite confi dent this morning that he will secure with a view to immediate free Turkey."

Temperance and Intemperance in tion, he believing that no conclusion M. Shoemaker, treasurer; James H. can be reached on the pending of the Negley, chairman of executive comexportation of such sugar from Mexico | The Grand Turk not having arrived

(of Colfar) and Conkling; Representatives press agent that Scheller's preliminary Clark (of Colfax) and Clark (of Douglar) examination would be had after the Clark (of Colfax) and Clark (of Douglar) pose of encouraging and developing ligent audience Mr. Bartlett, as a gen the culture of cane and the mannfac-In six years, during which the treaty is to continue in force, it is hardly possible, in the opinion of Mexican representatives, that the arms is to consult from New Jersey. Mr. Bartlett's speech was greatly enjoyed by the large crowd and was applauded to the echo.

By the time he had finished to of sugar from Mexico should reach any very coelderable proportions. At the same time the development of sugar manufacture there in connection with free admission of agricultural implements and machinery from the United States would give free play to an important industry and be reciprocally beneficial to both countries. The list of articles to be imported free of duty from the United States into Mexico has been considerably enlarged. Among other things, there has been chinery, agricultural implements, tools leg, and retire. for a lane, and houses made of iron and v d. A provision has been virand v d. A provision has been virtiptoe of excitement, not knowing tually greed to which will relieve the what was to come next. The reverto permit the transportation of com- thought things were just red hot. Washington, January 18. -The sec- modities from the United States

> made after the withdrawal of the lands and before the date of definite location of the line of the road. The scoretary allow trade hetween the two countries and said he had been imposed upon, but the judge of any court of record holds such withdrawals inoperative under the treaty to be carried on in and was very serry that such a scene against settlers, and that settlers ships built in the United States, and bought by a citizen of Mexico, or the time the line of the road is fixed. It appears preliminary withdrawals zen of the United States. Other im-Country Wallzers Who Lack Grace,

> > CAUCUS DICTATES. A caucus of republican representatives is to be held to-morrow at the instance of republican members of the ways and means committee on the subject of discussion of the tariff bill.

CONGRESSIONAL Special Dispatch to Tun Bea.

HOUSE PROCEEDINGS. WASHINGTON, January 18 .- In the house Mr. Anderson reported back what terms. It was adopted. The morning hour having been dispensed with, Mr. Robeson moved to go into a committee of the whole on the naval made an effort to get a consideration of the bonded excession on the whisky bill, but Robeson's motion prevailed. With Ms. Page in the chair, the house his, and undulates slightly in went into a committee of the whole sympathy with his impatience. on the naval bill.

Mr. Robeson explained the provis-

was Schakelford. SENATE PROCEEDINGS. The senate to-day took up the house shipping and it was referred to a sub-

> The posteffice appropriation bill was taken up, and a debate engued, during which Senstor Plumb said it was the intention of congress in making the first appropriation for fast mail service erally diffused, but the posteffice desatisfactory arrangements with western railroads The amendment ap propriating \$185,000 for fast mail ser-

Senator Morrill called up the regular order, the tariff bill, which was considered.

After a long debate, during which several unsuccessful attempts were made to amend the duty on various articles from the rates agreed upon by he committee, senate adjourned out of respect for the memory of the late Representative Stackelford.

The Billiard Turnament

New York, January 18 .- There is considerable excitement in billiard circles over the action of Slosson in refusing to enter the list for tournaments announced to take place in have been entirely ignored, and the less than a big advertising scheme. The champion said yesterday arrange ments with Vigneaux were of such a being guaranteed expenses and \$5,000 for six months. We all want a trial with Vigneaux, but let the billiard table manufacturers take their hands off, and let the Frenchman meet us on equal tooting with nothing in his favor. and may the best man win. Schaeffer and Dion also refused to play, and the dissatisfaction becomes general.

A TERRIBLE TURK.

Who Astonishes a Temperance Meet ing at Masonic Temple.

New York Morning Jour at. The Manhattan Temperance Association held a meeting yesterday af termoon at the Masonic Temple, corner of Twenty-third street and Sixth

The meeting had been extensively dvertised, and was promptly opened at the appointed time by the large choir singing temperance bymns, un-Prayer was offered by the Rov. Dr. The leading attraction was a fifteen Empire, Oscanyan Effendi. Subject:

nine consul from New Jersey. Mr.

Brother Gibbs trotted him to the footlights, when he began in olive tones by saying, "Once I was young but now I am old," and recited to his intelligent and respectable audience his youthful experience at a ball, where he fell in love with what he thought was a beautiful young lady. It was love at first sight. After the ball be followed her home claudestinely, peeped into her enamber through half opened shutter, saw the lad lower her curle, rub off the rouge with The City Narraw y Escepts a Reptadded to it petroleum, crude and re-tined, for illuminating purpose; ma-tumbler of water, unacrew her cork About this time everybody was on

se of the United States from end gentlemen eyed each other know nsit duties hitherto imposed ingly, the music leader twisted in his ods passing from state to state seat and smiled at the young ladies in within the republic of Mexico. Pro the choir to his left, the sisters bowed visions will probably be agreed upon their heads, while the bald heads The president of the association

But Who Refuse to Lope Lazily. Burlingt n Letter in the Troy Times.

Let us present ourselves at a gen-uine country dance in Vermon. The the long hall About fifty or sixty couples" of young people are scattered about through the hall, some in tered about through the hall, some in the fice, 8 survivors died since, 3 identified and 43 unsurvivors of the since, 3 identified and 43 unsurvivors taken from and waiting in silence for the music to strike up. After the usual prelude of shrilling and tooting the leader of the little orchestra nods to the floor manager, who promptly steps forward and shouts, Gintlemer, please take partners for-," as the cance may be If it is a waitz the expectant swain awk wardly and blushingly encircles the fair appropriation bill. Mr. Butterworth one with his arm and begins to swing, with a sort of rythmic apology for the prematureness of the emb ace. She timidly places her hand in

Mr Robeson explained the provisions of the bill as heretofora published. At the conclusion of his remarks
the house adjourned out of respect to
the house adjourned out of respect t music; the others swing hopelessly composing it disengage themselves to a more open space, where they try it again. Nobody seems ance. to notice the little by play. All are dancing, or trying to dance, and have enough to do to attend to their owns motions. Here is a couple, neither of whom know how to walt; or have the slightest idea of the magic power of the rhythm; but that does not seem to disturb them in the least. Round and round they swing, executing the simplest kind of circle with endless repetition. Presently they both grow so dizzy that, they stagger against the wall and stand there panting, and perspiring till their equilibrium and their breath is recovered, when they launch upon a new series

of revolutions But there are plenty of good dancers on the floor whom it is a pleasure to watch. They do not adopt the limp, enthetical attitude and lazy lope of the fashionable city waltzer, but go whirling down the floor at a good lively pace and, even where the crowd is thickest, carom from couple to couple like billard balls. The young lady does not lay her cheek affectionately on the young gentleman's shoulder, nor stretch out her lilly-white arm and feathered fan in the direction of the Polar star, where it meets her partner's at an' equally inconvenient and ridiculous altitude, but she dances in a natural position, slightly inclined forward and supported by her partner's arm, while one hand rests firmly on his shoulder and the other is clasped by as disengaged hand. There is a spring and spirit, an endurance and evident enjoyment about these country dances which you will look for in vain in the enervating and per fumed air of the fashtonable salon. These young people will dance all night long and be ready for another ball the next night.

Royalty on Wheels.

RICHMOND, Va., January 18 -The vice regal party left here to-night on the regular mait train of the Atlantic Coast line for Charleston. The two coaches in which the party traveled from California were left here. The party now occupy a special sleeper.

Porkapalis Pity

CINCINNATI, Jan. 16 .- Ten thoussand dollars have been subscribed here for the relief of the flood sufferers to Germany. One or two balls and ban efit performances at the theaters are yet to be given to swell the fund.

An Extra Session.

WASHINGTON, January 18 .- President Arthur has decided to call an extra zezsion of congress after March F. W. Nicholson, second vice presi-4th, to dispose of the revenue ques-

THE NEWHALL FIEND.

Scheller's Devilish Work Gradually Coming to Light.

The Premeditated Firing of the Hotel Proved by Several Persons.

The Remains of Forty-five Unknown Dead to be Buried Together.

titien of the Hotel Horror.

Fatal Exposion in the Opera House During the Performance

pecial Dispatch to Tue Bur.

MILWAUKEE, January 18 - Scheller's whereabouts is still unknown, but this is as say he can be produced at any time The district attorney makes the statement that the case will not be taken up till af er the inquest and that the real investigation into the origin and character of the Newhall fire will be conducted before the grand but the judge of any court of record has a right to call a grand jury, which will be done in this case. The jury will consist of 17 members, 12 of whom will suffice for an indictment.

The remains of 43 unidentified bodies will be interred in Forest Home cometery, where the officers offered a burial site. A meeting of the clergy of all denominations is called for today to make arrangements and agree upon ceremonies for the gigantic funeral. The day is yet to be determusiciaus have just come in and taken the number of victims of the catasmined. Careful compilations place the seats provided for them on a trophe at 75. Seventeen bedies of signify raised parform at one end of these killed by jamping were taken merry groups talking, others, more bashful, clirging to each others arms, the ruins up to to night. The list of saved embraces 102 names. Taking Chief Clerk Tice's statement of 110 guests and 67 employes in the hotel at the time for granted, those figures leave 4 unaccounted for, who are presumably in the ruins. Thus the total loss of life will be 75 as near as can be ascertained. The work of searching the ruins will be finished

The Incendiary's Work

MILWAUKEE, January 18 -The most damaging evidence in connection with Schiller's arrest on the charge of hav-At last the leader of the orchestra ing set the Newhall house on the came looks sign ficantly around his little to light to-day, despite the efforts of room have caught the rhythm of the Newhall house bar room to his private residence. The stack so removed is round, changing step and bumping valued at \$700 The insurance agents into each other, tilt something like a have done nothing towards adjust-conglomerated dead-lock ensues in one ment of Schiller's policies since his part of the room, and the dancers arrest, but suprising developments. are expected. Insurance men now and wonder away with many blushes openly assert that Smiller's stock was

Another Closs Call.

special Dispatch to THE BEE. MILWAUKEE, January 18 .- Terrible excitement and a stampede was caused in the grand opers house to-night during the performance of "Lights o" London." In the third act the calclum light machine on the stage exploded with fearful force, causing a stampede in the audience of about 600. No fire following, cries of "keep seats" from all sides and playing of the orchestra partially restored order so that nobody in the audience was hurt. Five of the stage people, all of Milwaukee, were hurt. Two cannot live. The scene on the stage was one f devastation and the play had to be stopped, after which the audience left the house in good order. Greet indignation prevailed after it was learned that one of the principal exits was

Navigators in Conv ntien:

CAIRO, January 18 .- The eleventh

annual session of the national board of steam navigation began this afternoon, Captain E. W. Goult, of St. Louis, presiding; Captain B. S. Osborne, of New York, secretary. After routine business the subjects of cransportation and refined petroleum came up and the board, after animated discussion, voted that in their opinion the minimum standard of fire test should belimited to 120 degrees, which to 10 degrees more than Pittsburg steamboat men desire and 30 degrees less than oil monopolies demand. A very interes ing paper was read from Sergeon General Hamilton, of the Marine hospital service. A resolution was passed asking President Arthur to appoint an international commission for a system of examination for color blindness for seamen of all nations, and to arrange a standard color and size for signal lights of all ocean going vessels A resolution was unanimously adopted calling upon congress to appropriate the \$600 000 now the treasury which has been collected from owners, masters, pilots, mates and engineers in excess of the cost of steamboat inspection service, and with that sum build three ang harbors, one on the lakes, one n the sea coast and one on western rivers for disabled and indigent men men of this class. Resolutions in memory of the late W. C. Hite, of Louisville, were passed. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: E. W. Gould, president; R. H. Woolfolk, first vice president; dent; J. H. Bowyers, secretary; J. can be reached on the pending of the Negley, chairman of executive com-